

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13. 1741.

**T** is a just Observation, that we are, generally speaking, more entertained with odd than with pleasing or rather beautiful Subjects. Perhaps this may arise from the secret indulging our Vanity, by conceiving we are greatly superior to those of whom we read, either in the Scale of Beings in as Rational Creatures particularly. How- accounted for it, the Fact itself is most cer- did not think it beneath him to employ writing the *Battle of the Frogs*, the immortal yet a meaner Subject; and a Country- own has written a very admirable *Latin Mouse Trap*. Mr. ADDISON's mighty Ge- display'd itself more agreeably than in his, and amongst all the humorous Writings Dean, we are struck with nothing more than the *Battle of the Books*. None of these are always read with Laughter, were ever Contempt; whence it may be inferred, the lowest Subjects, and the most barren Topics, are as to produce Praise to their Authors; more credible, since daily Experience con- that Surprise pleases more than the Return of

standing all this, I am thoroughly perswaded great Men have spent too much Time in his Kind. The *Voyage of Domingo Gonzalez* does not appear in my Eyes a Piece wor- ship. The *Tale of a Tub* is arch, full of wit, of Satire; but with all this we can't say what becomes a *Clergyman*, solid Instruction and Language. *Rabelais*, the ingenious as a Scholar and a Physician; his GAR- and PANTAGRUEL has been admir'd Ages; admire that a MAN of such strong Sense, quick various Learning, could write such an unac- countable of low and scurrilous Buffoonery. I do that I admire; and I admire yet more, have flourish'd since Men of great Reading, contemptible Understandings, who have em- Time and Learning to preserve his Scandal, of which might be Slander in its full Force. I own, appears wild and extravagant; nor think otherwise.

use commonly made for such Performances serve to convey useful Reflections to Men and to the world never meet with them, and to the and just Characters to Posterity, of great would be represented, but for these Wri- more advantageous tho' at the same time a I do admit that these pass in Arrest of or rather in Mitigation of Damages; but I believe such a Plea is sufficient to justify, much received in Bar to a Charge against such Au- more Reasons than I need to enumerate. But Excuse I ever knew made for a Thing of this that of an Author who wrote the follow- an Age ago, and for People of whom we ing now. I composed this, says he, to show Thing Abuse is, especially of such as practise Art as that of Abusing, or encouraging the

#### Story of the BEAR and his MONKEY.

tain Province of the *Esoptian Empire*, there a BEAR, which among the common Herd passed for a Bear of Parts. He had great in his Appearance, which was a good deal ward by a rich old Furr left him by another slipp'd over his own, which gave him both Grace. As his Family had been always well the Bear trod in the Steps of his Ancestors, and w and in Speech one of the loyallest Subjects had, and upon wondrous good Terms with Greyhound, who for his long and faithful of the Lion's Confidence, and managed some Court. When the Young Lion first shew'd wards grew more reserved, and pretended he

could not herd with some nimble Animals of which the Young Lion was fond. Thus the Bear got a Character of Sagacity; and to keep it up affected to look as grave as a Cat, and to play the old Fox in all his Proceed- ings.

Tho' this Bear always took upon him a great deal of State, and valued himself very much on the Warmth of his Furr and the Greatness of his Spirit, yet did he not disdain the Lion's Service, or refuse either Wages or Vails. Nay he was at some extraordinary Pains to please the Greyhound too, and having heard he lik'd Dancing, no thing would serve him but dancing for the Greyhound; and dance he did pretty nimbly for a Bear. However, setting too high a Rate on this and his other Accomplish- ments, he began to grow a surly Bear, and keep much in his Cave. It was indeed a very fine Cave, scarce any Bear had such another; but what between his Cave, his Furrs, and the Conversation of the Vermin, who, for the sake of the Food he gave them, were always about him, he grew almost furious, and fell out with all his old Friends: Instead of the Leopard, the Horse, the Mastiff, and such other Beasts of Honour, he was now wholly taken up with the Weasels, Ferrets, Squirrels, Dormice, young Kittens, &c. His Pretence for keeping this motly Tribe was, that they diverted him; but such as had a Kindness for the Bear thought, that those which had been the busiest to provoke his Spleen, were far from being the likeliest to cure it.

Amongst these Animals of Amusement was a Monkey, more in favour with the Bear than all the rest. The whole Species are mischievous, but this Monkey was more mischievous and malicious than any other in the whole Species. Sometimes he was dress'd up in an old Suit, with a white Cravat and little Cane; then he mimick'd the Miser: By and by he appeared in Red, with a Hat, a Feather, and by a Bully-like Behaviour burlesqued a Captain; but the archest of all his Dresses, and that in which he delighted most, was a Gown and Band, in which he fancied he look'd the Counsellor. But as there is always somewhat out of Nature in the Buffoonry of that Creature\*, so in this grave Dress he would needs carry a Quarter-staff instead of a Roll of Briefs, which diverted the Bear extremely, and made indeed the Main of his Amusement. On the other hand, Pug, who had tired a great many, was exceedingly attentive to his last Patron; he play'd over all his Tricks at a Nod, or Sign made with the Finger; no Creature of the highest Distinction was safe from his Feats of Ill-nature, especially if he imagined it would delight his Bear. Some- times when that Beast was gloomy, the rest of the Ver- mine would get out of the Way; but Pug on such Occa- sions kept his Post, strok'd, comb'd, and coax'd the Bear, and call'd his sullen Spirit, true Greatness of Mind forth, which made his Master swell and look as significant as might be.

The chief Object of the Bear's Aversion was the Grey- bound above-mention'd; for wherever there has been a strong Desire of pleasing which has miscarried, Hate succeeds of course. Pug, aware of this, did all that he possibly could not only to ridicule the Greyhound, but all the Kind. This, tho' agreeable to the Bear and his new Acquaintance, disgusted all the rest of the Beasts, not only because of their Regard for Trusty, (that was the Greyhound's Name) but also from their Knowledge that Pug had been formerly his Buffoon, and had eat many a good Meal of his bestowing, besides being help'd by him out of a Chain. By the Leave of these intelli- gent Brutes there was somewhat of Prejudice in this, for never certainly was Gratitude-teen, why then should it be expected in a Monkey? Pug's Mischievous and Mi- mickry were natural to him, and had another Beast of Eminence afforded him Countenance and Victuals, he would without Ceremony have skipp'd over the Bear's Back, or p— on his Coat.

Such as frequented the Lion's Court most, were am- azed at the Conduct of the Bear. They had never seen any Malecontents of his Kind, and suspected him the least of any, since never Bear was better fed, and in publick Places he always sat by the Greyhound's Side. Some said he was grown old and peevish, others that he wanted a Gold Chain, nay there wanted not some who pretended that he had a mind to a Vermillion, a Green or a Blue Chain, and this they grounded on the Spite shewn by Pug at the Sight of these things, which at any time would

have set him a grinning, kicking and frisking, as if he was bewitch'd. The more rational Sort affirmed, that it was nothing but the Effect of a Dissemper incident to Creatures of his Kind, and of which, when it comes to its Height, they cure themselves by sucking their Paws. Whatever it was it had no great Consequence, for tho' the Bear boasted, nay and believ'd himself to be a very considerable Brute, yet in the End he found it mere Con- ceit.

BUTLER's Bear and Fiddle are not better known to Men, than this Bear and Monkey amongst the Beasts. The former serves for their BUTT, and they make use of the latter to turn into Jest any of their Brethren they dislike. Give Pug but an Apple, and he'll ridicule the Creatures he din'd with Yesterday; for a Parcel of Nuts he'll make a Jest of the LION; and for a Pan-full of Milk, would vouch he saw the Greyhound a worrying Sheep. Such another skipping, grinning, mischief-making Vermin lives not on the Earth, and yet he is caref'd by all the Friends of Joke, till he pays them in kind, and jokes them for having been his Friends. Do you ask, If this be his true Character, how comes he by any Friends at all? I answer, Because even among the Brutes, the Idle, Lazy, Malecontent, Capricious and En- vious are much more in Number than Beasts of a better Spirit. So the Bear remains a Beast of Brains in the Opinion of his Brethren, and Pug is own'd for his Se- cretary in hope as well as his Jester for the present.

R. FREEMAN.

#### FOREIGN PORTS.

Lisbon, May 8. N. S. On the 27th ult. arrived the Margaret, Dillon, from Scilly; the Dolphin, Saul, from Trani: On the 30th, the Zant, Whitwood, from Leghorn: On May 2, the Hanover Packet, Osborn, and the Princess Mary, Martin, from Falmouth: On the 3d, the St. Antonio de Lisboa, —, from Lon- don: On the 5th, the Boadicea, Mead, from Dublin. On April 23 failed the Katherine, Perry, for London: On the 26th, the Eagle Packet, Bennet, for Falmouth; the Gibraltar Man of War, Capt. Purvis, for Spithead; the Betty, Evans; the Menabilla, Blake; the Bee, Burford; the Antelope, Morris; the Godfrey, Men- ville, for London; the Mercury, Phillips; the Susan- na, Landon, for Bristol; the Henry and Betty, Far- rington, for Chester; the Whately, Bound, for Yar- mouth; the Young Green, Young, for Pool; the Hi- bernia, Carmody, and the Mary and Joseph, Rickard, for Cork; the Two Brothers, Troth, for Newfound- land; the William, Halseber, for Philadelphia; the Providence, Chip, for Dantzick; the John and Mary, Troy, for Dublin; and the Kilworth, M'Hugh, for London.

#### HOME PORTS.

Dover, May 11. Wind N. E. Came in the Ann, Pemberton, from Liverpool; the Catherine, Hill, from Waterford for Rotterdam. Arrived the Judith, Mar- tin, from St. Kitt's.

Deal, May 11. Wind N. E. Came down and fail'd thro', the La Pair Francois, Boulliau, for Rowen. Re- mains as per last.

Gravesend, May 11. Pass'd by the Anna Dorothea, Otto, from Dantzick; the Patientia, Burdelun, from Stockholm; the Hope, Nelson, and the St. Johannes, Tusk, both from Norway; the Christian, Cassau, from Bremen; and the Maria, Cornethief, from Herlingen.

#### Arrived at several Ports.

At Bermudas, the William, Painter, from Philadel- phia for Oporto.

At St. Kitt's, the Rowland, Sullivan, from Cork.

At Gibraltar, the James and Elizabeth, Tyler, from Waterford; and the Terrible, St. Leger, from Cork.

At Dublin, the Prince of Orange, Forstall, from London; and the —, Jennings, from Philadelphia.

At Milford, the Dublin Merchant, Thomas, from London.

At Chester, the Benjamin, Cookson, from London.

#### LONDON, May 13.

From the London Gazette.

Oporto, April 14. On the 9th Instant his Britannick Majesty's Sloop the Bonetta chased on shore between Villa de Conde and this Place, a Spanish Vessel; but the great Surge then on the Shore, and for two Days afterwards, prevented the Bonetta's sending her Boat to burn her; but she appeared to be bulged, and was stript of her Mast and Rigging.

From

\* 2. Would not one imagine this Author prophetically pointed at our modern Champions?



From on board the Rye in the Tagus, April 27. On the 19th Instant we took a small Spanish Brigantine, who upon our pursuing of her anchored within the Wash of the Shore between Villa de Conde and Oporto; but her Crew made their Escape on shore in their Boat.

The Succession, Willer, bound from Liverpool with Salt and Leather for Dantzick, on the 27th of April run upon the Rocks of Tara, a little to the North of the River of Strangford in the County of Down in Ireland; some of the Goods sav'd.

Yesterday Advice came that the Dublin Merchant, Capt. Thomas, supposed to be taken by a Spanish Privateer and carried into St. Sebastian, arrived at Milford the 2d Instant.

Yesterday about 11 o' Clock a Fire broke out at the Sugarhouse of Mess. Cope and Comp. in Thames-street near Queenhith, which did considerable Damage before it could be extinguished.

Four Men of War are order'd to sail directly for Newfoundland, to protect the Trade in those Parts.

We hear his Grace the Duke of Marlborough will be appointed Commander in chief of the Forces order'd for Flanders.

Last Night the Poll ended for this City, when the Right Hon. Daniel Lambert, Esq; Lord Mayor, Sir John Barnard, Kt. Sir Robert Godschall, Kt. and Geo. Heathcote, Esq; were declared duly elected.

Yesterday Morning died of the Small-pox, at his House in Privy Garden Whitehall, the Lady of — Pulse, Esq; she was the eldest Daughter of Sir Philip Meadows, Knight Marshal, and has left three Children.

Yesterday Mrs. Clements, a Gentlewoman in good Circumstances that liv'd at Millbank Westminster, was found suffocated in a Ditch in Tothill-fields.

Yesterday was held a Board of Admiralty, when their Lordships were pleased to appoint Mr. Baker Lieutenant of the Tyger to be Lieutenant of the Britannia; and he was sworn in and receiv'd his Commission accordingly.

Thursday last came on the Election at Tiverton; when at the closing the Poll it stood thus:

For Sir Dudley Ryder, Kt.	22
For Arthur Arscott, Esq;	22
For Sir John Barnard, Kt.	2
For Thomas Carey, Esq;	2

Henry Drax, and John Pitt, Esqrs. are re-elected Members for Wareham in Dorsetshire.

Last Monday, by Order of the Hon. the Barons of the Exchequer, was sold in the Long Room at the Custom-House, a large Quantity of Seville Oranges, lately landed out of a Ship seiz'd by his Majesty's Officers, they being the Produce of Spain, which were purchas'd by Mr. Wenman, who keeps the Punch-house behind the Royal Exchange: So that it may be justly said, that there is not in England one Chest of Seville Oranges but what is in his Possession.

Hastings, May 5. This Day came on the Election for this Corporation; when James Pelham, Esq; and Andrew Stone, Esq; were unanimously chosen.

Seaford, May 11. This Day came on the Election for this Town, when Sir William Gage, Bart. and William Hay, Esq; were unanimously chosen.

#### BANKRUPTS.

William Payce, of West Smithfield, London, Dealer in Teas and Chapman.

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O great is the Animosity betwixt the Turks and Persians, that it has not been thought fit to grant Kouli Kan's Ambassador Quarters in this City, but a Pleasure-house is set apart for him at some Distance. He had his first Audience of the Grand Vizir on the 13th of last Month, when he made him sit down, with three of his Attendants on his own Sofa. He was at the same time with a Fur of Ermin, but he deliver'd it, as it was, to his Secretary: Caffetans, or Surplices, are also given to the Persons of his Retinue, when on. The Conversation was upon Things of no Importance. The Grand Vizir, however, desir'd him to shew it to none but the Grand Signior. After some little Conversation the Persian Signior, and all his Retinue arose, which he took a great Piece of Rudeness; and upon saying they doff'd their Caffetans, and return'd the Grand Vizir's Domesticks. The Motive of this is pretty well guess'd at: It is said he demands of the Porte, Restitution of the Provinces which formerly belong'd to Persia, and that the Persians may have as much Power here as the Turks have: But we shall soon see of the Matter, because To-morrow the Signior is to be introduc'd to an Audience of the Grand Vizir. Be it as it will, 'tis said his Highness is to grant neither of those Two Articles, in case they should propose them; but rather to venture on another Rupture. At least certain it is, that Preparations are actually making to guard against Surprise: And besides 30 Companies of Janizaries already sent off to Asia, and 30 more that are going thither, Orders are given to all the Forces of the Empire, to muster all the Forces they have in their several Jurisdictions. Moreover, Guards are set at all the Avenues that lead to the Persian Ambassador's Lodgings, on pretence indeed of doing Honour, but in reality to watch who passes in or out, in particular whether he has any Correspondence with the Ambassador of Russia: So that there's appearance than ever of a fresh War betwixt the Signior and the Sophi of Persia, whose Demands are as haughty, as the Behaviour of his Ambassador is insolent.

General Romanzoff the Russian Ambassador was here for several Weeks with all his Retinue at St. Sophia, and not a Word said all the while when he made his public Entry. The Divan beginning early at it, the Marquis de Villeneuve the French Ambassador was desir'd to find out the Reason of it; upon his Excellency went to the General, whose answer was, 'that his Silence had no mysterious Meaning; that the Plague, with which some of his domesticks were infected, was the only Reason why he delay'd his Publick Entry; that he was now endeavouring to make it, but that he desir'd the Ceremonial to be settled first of all, and particularly to know the Chiaoux Basha was to march at his Entry.' Being reported to the Grand Vizir, he sent him that the Chiaoux Basha should march on his Right as he did on the Count d'Uhlefeld's the Ambassador of the late Emperor. General Romanzoff was not pleas'd with this Answer, and reply'd, 'that he desir'd to know if there was no Rule to him; and that as the Treaty of Peace concluded between Russia and Persia there was an Article stipulating, that the Persians should be observ'd towards the Court of France as is observ'd to the chief Powers of Europe, even those of the greatest Regard; he therefore desired to be treated as the Ambassador of France; and that consequently the Chiaoux should march before him.' To this the Grand Vizir consented, and his Excellency made his Publick Entry on the 18th of last Month. But before he set out he sent to tell the Count d'Uhlefeld, 'that if any Part of the Way the Chiaoux should offer to march by his Side as he had done with Count d'Uhlefeld, he would return that very Morning to his Quarters.' The Ambassador was attended by Four Companies of his own Carabats, but his Excellency could not obtain that they march with their Swords drawn, 'for fear, as

' the Grand Vizir was pleas'd to say, lest the Mobility should take it as an Affront, and breed a Riot.' The Ambassador wav'd this Article, in consideration of the Punctuality which was promis'd in the Observation of that which concern'd the Chiaoux, and which indeed was perform'd without the least Deviation: And for the better preventing all manner of Disturbance, the Greeks were very severely forbid to be seen in the Streets on the Day of the Entry.

The Marquis de Castellane, a new Ambassador from France, arriv'd here on the 19th ult. and was complimented next Day by all the Foreign Ministers, except Signior Finochietti the Sicilian Minister, who was not there but sent the Marquis a Letter of Compliment on his Arrival, wherein he signify'd that if he had been well he would have waited on him in Person. The Marquis did not return him an Answer in Writing, but sent him word by a third Person, 'that he could not have any Communication with him till he had made his Peace with the Marquis de Villeneuve.' Mean time his Excellency has not yet notify'd his Arrival to any of the Foreign Ministers, which some impute to the Want of his Liveries, that are in hand tho' not yet ready; and others to his Uncertainty of determining in what Manner the Notification shall be made to the Count d'Uhlefeld, by reason of the Death of the Emperor's Master. Mean time the Affairs of the Court of Vienna seem here to be in a better Plight than one could have expected from the unforeseen Circumstances of that Accident. Nevertheless some People talk, that tho' the Porte have recogniz'd the Archduchess's eldest Daughter of the Emperor as his Heiress, yet they have not acknowledged her as Queen of Hungary.

#### I R E L A N D.

Dublin, May 5. Thursday last about four o'Clock in the Afternoon a most dreadful Fire broke out in the Town of Cavan, which in three Hours consumed about 30 Houses, and would have done more Damage but for the Assistance of the Officers and Troop from the Barracks.

Yesterday the Right Hon. the Countess of Antrim, was brought to bed of a Daughter.

We hear that Lord Duplin is made one of the Commissioners of his Majesty's Revenue here, in the room of Edward Riggs, Esq; who is made one of the Commissioners of Scotland.

We hear also, that the Right Hon. John Ponsonby, Esq; second Son to the Right Hon. the Earl of Besborough, is made Secretary to his Grace the Duke of Devonshire, in the room of Thomas Legg, Esq; who is made Secretary to the Treasury.

We hear that the Right Hon. the Earl of Thomond has left by his Will his Estate to the Lord O'Brien eldest Son to the Earl of Inchiquin, and in failure of Issue in him, to the second Son of Sir William Wyndham and his Heirs, chargeable with a Legacy of 20,000l. to the Lord Clare. Sir William Wyndham and Robert French, Esq; Counsellor at Law, were left Executors.

#### S C O T T L A N D.

Edinburgh, May 7. The Right Hon. William Earl of Glencairn, one of the Field Officers of the Garrison of Gibraltar, is arriv'd here from that Place.

Came to Town Yesterday from London, the Right Hon. Lord Willoughby de Brook, Lord Carrick, &c.

#### H O M E P O R T S.

Plymouth, May 10. This Day came in the Sarah of London, Payne, from Falmouth for Southampton; the Goodwill, Lear, from Bristol; and the Robert and John, Hendrick, and the Diligence, Inman, both Tenders, from Cruizing.

Dartmouth, May 10. This Day sail'd hence, the Dolly, Teague, and the Catherine and Susanna, Laverence, both of this Place, the former for Waterford, and the latter for Cork and Newfoundland. Wind N. E.

Pool, May 11. Wind N. E. Came in the John and Elizabeth, Wills, from Newcastle.

Southampton, May 12. Since my last arriv'd the Two Marys of Southampton, Gordon, from Guernsey. 'Came and departed all our Honorary Freeman.' Sail'd the Expedition Packet, Mourant, and the Jane, Pitton, both of and for Guernsey; and the Seven Sisters, Dolbey, of and for Jersey. Wind N. E.

Dover, May 12. Wind N. E. and blows. Remains in our Road the Judith, Martin, from St. Kitt's for London.

Deal, May 12. Wind N. E. In the Down: his Majesty's Ships Lenox and Folkstone.

This Morning the Anna Maria Margareta, Reyts Fedde Master, of and from Rotterdam, was lost on the Goodwin. We hear all her Crew are sav'd, and that her Loading consisted of Corn, and was bound to Fescamp in France.

Gravesend, May 12. Pass'd by the Samuel and Elizabeth, Rowlandson, from Rotterdam; and the William and Mary Yacht, Capt. Pelly, from Holland. Arrived at several Ports.

At Whitehaven, the Love and Loyalty, Nicholson, from Oporto.

At Scilly, the John and Henry, West, from Montserrat for London.

At Poole, the Bowden, Bowden, from South Carolina.

#### L O N D O N, May 14.

They write from the Hague, that 'twas believ'd the Lord Harrington would make a short Stay there, before he proceeded to Herrenhausen, in order to confer with the principal Members of that Republick, and to know their positive Intentions as to some Points that are to be deliberated in the Cabinet at Hanover; to which Court 'tis not doubted but an Appeal will now be made by all the Foreign Ministers, for discussing and determining the principal Concerns of the Powers of Europe: Mean time they add, that it gives infinite Satisfaction to all the Friends of Publick Liberty in the United Provinces, to observe that the last Parliament of Great Britain did not take their final Leave of the King, before they had put his Majesty in a Condition to renew a perfect Union with the Natural Allies of his Kingdoms, and to continue that Ascendant which Great Britain is accusom'd to have in the general Affairs of Europe, and particularly in all that have relation to the Balance of Power, and to the Rights of Sovereign Princes.

The Lovely Betty, Wane, of and from London for Jamaica pass'd by Antigua the 11th of March, all well on board.

The Barbados Merchant, Capt. Lister, bound to Barbados, was burnt last Saturday Night at Bristol.

Sunday Se'nnight between one and two o'Clock in the Afternoon, a terrible Fire happen'd at Sutton Courtney, near Abingdon, which entirely destroy'd six Dwelling-houses, with several Barns, Stables, and other Out-houses, and a large Quantity of Grain. It is not known how this unfortunate Accident happen'd.

Monday last came on the Election for Members of Parliament at Shaftsbury, when Mr. Walter and Mr. Ewer (lately a Candidate for Broadstreet Ward in London) were chosen. Mr. Hooper, who is elected at Christ-Church (and till then was a Candidate there) declin'd, and recommended Mr. Ewer.

Yesterday was held a Court of Directors of the Hon. East-India Company, when Capt. Fisher of the Portobello, took his Leave of the said Court, in order to proceed on his Voyage for Bombay.

Yesterday being the first Sittings after Easter Term, Mr. Sheriff Hoare gave a grand Entertainment to the Judges and Council at Goldsmiths Hall.

The same Day was brought to his Majesty's Warehouse at the Custom-house, a large Parcel of Tea, Cambricks, Holland, &c. seized by one of the River Inspectors from on board a Holland Trader.

The same Day Two Children were found dead, tied in a large Piece of Linnen Cloth, in a Ditch near Sir George Whitmore's at Hoxton, supposed to be murder'd, several Marks of Violence being found on them.

Last Night died of a Fever at Chelsea College, Capt. Eurich Dean, one of the Captains of the said College.

#### Extract of a Letter from Exon, dated May 6, 1741.

That this City is in a good State of Health, appears from the following Certificate of our Physicians.

'Whereas we are informed that many have been deterr'd from coming into this City, and prosecuting their necessary Business, from a Belief of a Pestilential Fever everywhere raging here; being willing to satisfy the Publick, we do certify, that there has been no other Fever here (except in the Prisons) but what has been common to several other Cities and Towns in the Kingdom, and which has been here almost wholly confined to the poorer Sort of People, and some that attended the Prisoners; and at this Time the City is generally in a good State of Health.'

Geo. Bent. W. Hallett. Thomas Glasf.  
Edm. Walrond. Mich. Lee Dicker.



On Tuesday last came on the Election for Knights of the Shire for the County of Cambridge, when Samuel Shephard and Soames Jenyns, Esqrs. were duly elected.

**Members chosen for the ensuing Parliament.**

Bedford, Sir B. C. Chermocke, Samuel O. M.  
Bedwin, Sir Edward Turner, Lafcelles M.  
Boroughbridge, Gen. Tyrrel, George Gregory.  
Brackley, Hon. Sir Paul Methuen, Dr. George Lee.  
Bucks, Richard Grenville, Richard L.  
Buckingham, George Grenville, George Denton.  
Chesham, George Treby, Walter Cary.  
Downton, Hon. John Verney, Anthony Duncombe.  
St. Edmundsbury, Tho. Norton, Tho. Hervey.  
East Grinstead, Earl of Middlesex, Whistler Webster.  
Heytesbury, Edward Ash, Pierce A. Court.  
Kingston upon Hull, George Crowle, — Carter.  
Knarborough, Hon. Rich. Arundel, Sir Hen. Slingsby.  
Leicester, Sir Thomas Cave, Edward Smith.  
Midhurst, Sir John Peachy, Thomas Bootle.  
Morpeth, Sir Harry Liddell, Robert Ord.  
Northampton, Hon. Geo. Compton, Wm. Wilmer.  
Oxford, Lord Glenorchy, Henry Legge.  
Peterborough, Earl Fitzwilliams, Edward Wortley.  
Rippon, Hon. Mr. Vane, — Aislaby.  
Rye, Sir John Norris, Philips Gybbon.  
Southampton C. Lord Harry Powlet, Pawlet St. John.  
Southampton T. Peter Delme, Edward Gybbon.  
Stafford, Lord Chetwynd, William Chetwynd.  
Tavistock, Lord Sherrard Manners, Charles Fane.  
Woodstock, Hon. John Spencer, James Dawkins.  
Wygan, Lord Barrymore, Sir Roger Bradshaigh.

**A Receipt to make A PATRIOT.**

Take a Man that's a Whig, quite brimful of Spirit,  
Well season'd with Pride, and Conceit of his Merit;  
But first let him mortgage his Houses and Land,  
For a Populous Borough, that's Venal, to stand.  
Let him spend without measure, and nothing retrench,  
Live splendid and gay, drink, game, keep a Wench;  
Then go to Sir Robert, and let forth his Parts,  
Extol his past Services, praise his Deserts,  
Demand a good Place, and insist that the Nation  
Will shun, if to save it he has not a Station:  
And then let Sir Robert but coolly reply,  
Have Patience, good Sir, you must wait—by-and-by—  
There are others before you—besides—to be plain—  
Your Fears for the Nation, and Me, are quite vain;  
By this Time our Hero will break off in Rage,  
And swear there is nothing his Wrath shall assuage.  
Then take a few Drams of old Jacobite Spleen,  
And Schemes that were hatch'd in the Days of the Queen,  
Mix these with the Nonfence that Tories now use,  
Such as Place-bills, Excise, — and let them infuse;  
(There's P — ney and S — y: the Drugs will supply,  
They offer all gratis, you need nothing buy)  
Well sprinkled with these, let him now take his Seat,  
And, trust me, he'll rise up a PATRIOT complete.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London Bridge.	10 18	10 25

Bank Stock 141 3-4ths to 142. India 163. South Sea 104 1-4th. Old Annuity 111 5-8ths to 3-4ths. New ditto 112 to 112 1-8th. Three per Cent. 101 3-4ths. Seven per Cent. Loan 99 3-4ths. Five per Cent. ditto 80. Royal Assurance 93 1-half to 3 4ths. London Assurance 11 3-8ths. African 10. India Bonds 41. 18s. to 19s. Premium. Bank Circulation 51. 2s. 6d. Premium. New Salt Tallies 1 1-half Prem. English Copper 31. 15s. Welsh ditto 15s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 102 1-half. Three per Cent. ditto 97. Million Bank 116. Equivalent 111 1-half.

**Hand-in-Hand Fire Office.**

**THE** Directors give Notice, That a General Meeting of the Members of the said Society will be held at their Office in Angel-court on Snow-Hill, on Thursday the 14th Instant, by Three in the Afternoon: Where all who have insured are desired to be present.

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Also a Print called *Truth and Moderation*; being a Proper Reply to all the Political Prints, &c. that have been, or shall be published for or against *The Motion*.  
Sold by John King at the Globe in the Poultry, and John Tirney at the Golden Lion in Fleetstreet; and at the Print and Pamphlet-Shops.

This Day is Published,  
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Of great Use to all Counsellors, Clerks and Solicitors concerned in the Practice of that Court; each Head having Observations from Books of Authority.  
Wherein to be added, The Nature of the several Offices, and the Names of the Officers belonging to that Court.  
By a Gentleman of the Six Clerks Office.  
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This Treatise contains, 1. The best Methods of draining wet Lands, either arising from their Situation or Springs. 2. Directions for burning Turf, Mole-hills, and Clay, for the Improvement of such Lands. 3. The many Advantages that arise from boggy Grounds by turning them into Plantations, according to the Nature of the Soil, and Situation of the Place. 4. Directions for making of Fishponds and Ditches for feeding or breeding of Fish, and carrying off the Water. 5. The Method of burning barren Land in North Britain. 6. How to ascertain the Value of Billy Grounds, a Thing extremely useful to Landlord and Tenant. 7. Directions for making Gardens in clayey Grounds, and a certain Method of improving Fruit-trees. The Whole illustrated with Eight Copper Plates, exhibiting the Figures of the Instruments necessary for such Improvements.  
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